

POLES DENY REPORT THAT WARSAW IS FALLEN

THE WEATHER.

FOR INDIANA—Fair tonight and Wednesday; rising temperature on Wednesday.

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THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES

VOL. XIX, NO. 51

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1920.

HAMMOND, INDIANA

RADIOGRAM SAYS CITY IS TAKEN

Soviets' News Comes As A Surprise and Europe Is Much Mystified

BULLETIN
INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LONDON, Aug. 17.—(1:45 p. m.) Whether or not the Russians have occupied Warsaw, the Polish capital, occupying part of the city, was in doubt this afternoon. The Polish legation and the British foreign office united in a denial that any part of the city has been captured by the soviet army.

BULLETIN
INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LONDON, Aug. 17.—(1:30 p. m.) The Polish legation and the British foreign office both denied this afternoon the report that Warsaw has been occupied by the Russians.

BY EARLE C. REEVES
STAFF CORRESPONDENT
LONDON, Aug. 17.—(1:15 p. m.) The Russian army which has been battling at the gates of Warsaw for three days has overcome the stubborn resistance of the Polish defenders and entered the city. It was announced in a soviet war office radiogram broadcast from Moscow today. The radiogram, which was picked up by the government wireless stations was given out by the British government at 1 p. m. It follows: "The heart of Warsaw has been occupied."

POLISH COUNTER THURST
The Poles began a series of counter thrusts northwest, north and east of the city and claimed to have stopped the Russian onslaught. That the situation in Warsaw was critical, however, was shown by the fact that the British and French missions left the city and went to Poznan on Saturday evening.

The following report was received on Monday afternoon:
"The Poles are fighting gallantly. Southeast of Warsaw, the Bolsheviks have been defeated and are in full flight. The inner trenches are holding everywhere."

A REPORT FROM BERLIN
Berlin reports that the Russians that crossed the frontier of the Prussia have advanced 25 miles into West Prussia since Sunday. They are moving upon the mighty fortress of Graudenz on the Vistula river. According to German dispatches the Poles are attacking the region of Ploensk, northwest of Warsaw and were successfully resisting the Russian thrusts south of Chelm.

The latest Polish war office communique received here follows:
"Fighting along the Bug river is favorable to the Poles. The Russians that crossed the Bug near Vlodava were thrown back across the river. The Polish left wing delivered a successful counter thrust near Miava. We repulsed the enemy south of the lower Bug."

(Vlodava is 115 miles southeast of Warsaw. Miava is 50 miles northwest of Warsaw.)

Unofficial advices from Warsaw that the Poles were counter attacking on three sides of the capital and had stemmed the Russian advance at least for the time being.

The Poles were using all available reserves under the direction of veteran French officers.

CONFUSION OVER SITUATION
INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LONDON, Aug. 17.—Much confusion over the real military situation on the Warsaw fighting front had arisen earlier in the day as a result of a Central News dispatch issued at 10:50 o'clock saying:
"A Bolshevik official statement announced that Warsaw has been occupied."

An immediate investigation by the International News Service bureau was unable to secure official confirmation of the fall of Warsaw. British military experts offered the explanation that the official statement had come from the Vilna command in southern Lithuania, near the Polish frontier. British army officers who are in close touch with the Russian-Polish military situation, said that the "official statement" carried by the Central News Service was not to be credited.

The foreign office was still without news as to the fate of the Russian-Polish negotiations at Minsk up to noon. Foreign office officials were plainly mystified as the Russians had guaranteed the Poles both free wireless and courier communication with Warsaw. Belief was expressed that the Russians might be "waiting" in hope of capturing Warsaw before the negotiations were completely under way. It was pointed out, however, that the Poles, finding that their defenses were holding and that the Russians were suffering heavy losses in futile attacks, were also inclined to delay before entering actual peace discussions.

WHITING WOMAN BEGINS DIVORCE
That her husband would go for many weeks without speaking to her, is charged by Mrs. Dorothy E. Hathaway in her complaint for a divorce from Joseph V. Hathaway, which was filed this morning in the Hammond superior court. Probably she liked his silent spells just as well though for she also says that he would quarrel with her, call her vile and indecent name and also strike and beat her. They were married May 18, 1915, and separated June 30, 1919. She desires a decree of divorce and asks the court to grant her \$15 per week for her support and \$500 alimony. Mr. Hathaway is employed at the Standard Oil Co. plant in Whiting. Attorney Phil Greenwald represents the plaintiff.

TWO DEMOCRATIC STATE CANDIDATES HAVE TO BE DRAFTED

DEMOCRATS HAVE NOT MUCH HOPE

Ticket Now Presents A Complete Roster of Names For Campaign

(TIMES BUREAU AT STATE CAPITAL)
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 17.—Developments connected with the filing of the two vacancies on the democratic state ticket have disclosed the fact that many prominent democrats believe that the party has no chance to win in Indiana this year. Benjamin Boese of Evansville, democratic state chairman, in desperation over the situation resorted to drafting methods and was able to announce last Saturday that two men had been secured to sacrifice themselves on the altar of party loyalty.

BOESE GIVES OUT NAMES
Mr. Boese announced that Daniel C. McIntosh of Worthington, had agreed to accept the nomination for state superintendent of public instruction made vacant by the resignation from the ticket of Miss Adelaide S. Baylor. Edward W. Felt of Indianapolis was secured to become the party candidate for supreme court judge, the vacant judgeship nomination resulting from the death of Judge Lawson M. Harvey.

Mr. Boese very carefully refrained from making public the real facts in connection with the filing of the vacancies. The truth is, there was no wild scramble on the part of democrats for the two vacant places on the state ticket.

FELT PARTY IS DOOMED
The nomination for the school office was offered to Edgar N. Haskins of Vincennes, who was an avowed candidate for the place before the selection of Miss Baylor last spring. But Mr. Haskins declined the nomination, and it is understood that Mr. Haskins told intimate friends that he refused the place on the ticket because he felt that the party is doomed to defeat in the election.

Following the declaration of Mr. Haskins, the democratic leaders cast hurriedly about for a candidate and eventually secured the promise of young Mr. McIntosh to fill the gap on the ticket. For the judgeship there was absolutely no competition. The leaders eventually agreed that Joseph Felt, an old party worker, could not refuse to make the race and so the old judge was drafted for the judicial vacancy.

READY TO TAKE DEFEAT
The democratic ticket now presents a complete roster of names, but it is not a group of enthusiastic, confident candidates. The drafted men are ready to take defeat gracefully for they did not expect election when they agreed to accept the vacant nominations, according to persons in close touch with the situation.

HAMMOND'S CAMPAIGN LANDS THIRTEEN

From All Parts of Region Autoists Are Gathered In for Speeding.

Hammond's campaign against careless automobile drivers goes merrily on. Police have received orders to bring all violators of traffic laws. The task is a big one and many of course are managing to evade the police, but the number of arrests is increasing daily.

Thirteen violators were rounded up yesterday. Last night the officers made a cleanup of cars which were traversing the streets without tail lights burning. Seven of these offenders were arrested. Three of them paid \$1 and costs when arraigned before Special Judge Tinkham this morning. They were Russell M. Oltz, 973 Park Place, Hammond; leaders Zepfowicz, 36 Carroll st., Hammond; Enzie Hahn, 350 Washington st., Gary. The others who were forfeited their bonds or will be tried later were Joe Goldstein, 816 John st., Whiting; John Berry, Aurora, Ill.; Pierre Guthrie, Hegewisch, Frank Cook, Maine Hotel, Hammond.

Speeders included James McCormick, S. W. Smith, and A. B. Winters of Chicago and L. T. Daniel of Columbus, Ohio. Daniel paid \$11. Winters paid \$15 and the others failed to show in court today.

George Jansen and Charles Hein, both from Cincinnati were caught driving their trucks on Calumet Blvd. They paid \$10 fines and went on their way.

HAMMOND DEMOCRATS MEET TO ORGANIZE

Hammond democrats will meet this evening to perfect their city organization. The meeting will be held in the office of Ibach, Gavit & Stinson on the fifth floor of the Hammond building. A chairman, vice chairman, secretary and treasurer will be selected and plans will be laid for the city's share in the county campaign. There will also be some preliminary discussion of next year's city campaign.

BUYING RAILROAD EQUIPMENT FOR JAP GOVERNMENT



J. F. Starr, consulting engineer of the Japanese army and navy, has arrived in San Francisco to purchase \$25,000,000 worth of broad gauge railroad equipment to be used in broadening out the railroad from Kobe to Tokio.

Lake County Democrats To See Cox

Large Delegation Will Go From Calumet Region to South Bend.

Prominent in the crowd which greets Gov. James Cox when he speaks at South Bend on Thursday will be a large delegation of Lake county democrats. Cox, who is speaking at Hammond, East Chicago and Gary, has arranged for special accommodations over the South Shore electric line and many democrats from other parts of the county are planning to join them.

Extra coaches will be placed on the train which leaves Hammond at 10:15 o'clock. A special fare of \$2.25 has been granted. This train will reach South Bend in plenty of time for the visitors to have dinner before attending the first meeting in the afternoon. Gov. Cox will speak both afternoon and evening. The Lake county delegation will stay until the close of the evening meeting.

This is the first appearance of the democratic presidential candidate in Northern Indiana and his followers in Lake county plan to give him a warm reception.

DYER MAN ADEPT AT HIDING STILL

Federal Dry Officers Also Put Gary Man Under Arrest

Federal prohibition officers yesterday afternoon descended upon the home of John Marcus near Dyer and although they found twenty gallons of whiskey in the basement they were unable to find any trace of the still which they were reasonably sure John had secreted somewhere about the house. A close search of the premises failed to disclose anything suspicious and the officers were ready to give up the search when some loose sand drew their attention. Shovels were procured and after an hour's hard work the prohibition officers had succeeded in getting under the foundation of the house and into a small excavation in which the still was being operated. An entrance was found through the party door but only large enough to permit one person to squeeze through.

Mike Burich, who gave his address as 5532 Washington st., Gary, was arrested for transporting liquor. He used a motorcycle and side car as his conveyance.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE STARTS AUG. 20

CROWN POINT, Ind., Aug. 17.—The annual session of the Lake County Teachers' Institute will be held in the assembly room of the high school building, Crown Point, Ind., August 20 to September 3.

The following instructors have been selected to date: Prof. Robert A. Armstrong, dean of English, West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.; Miss Emma Colbert, Teachers' College, Indianapolis; Miss Clara Hunter, supervisor music, Muncie, Ind.; V. A. Place, county agent of agriculture, at Crown Point, Ind.

All teachers of Lake county are cordially invited to attend this institute.

Governor Cox In South Bend Thursday
Excursion over South Shore line to South Bend Thursday, August 19, for the Democratic Rally. Train leaves Hammond 10:15 A. M., returning after evening meeting. Round trip fare from Hammond \$2.25, from East Chicago \$2.85, from Gary \$3.50, including war tax. Ladies invited. All are welcome on this trip. adv.

Did You Hear That

JOHN E. UNDERWOOD of the E. C. Minnas stores is in New York on a big winter buying trip.

DAVID H. HALL, 49 Mason street, Hammond reported a bicycle stolen from his home yesterday.

LARRY LOWE is now putting all of his abundance of pop into the sale of automobiles for the Lake County Auto Sales on S. Holman street.

THE iron fence around the Westworth school grounds in West Hammond has been treated to a handsome new coat of orange paint.

EAST 5th street, which developed a lot of bad rats during the winter is being repaired by the contractors, who laid the pavement last summer.

MESSRS. E. R. and J. F. Jacobson are enroute by boat from Detroit to London and personal made to comply with the orders adopted by your county board of review for the year 1919, be and are hereby approved.

Dated this 16th day of August, 1920. State Board of Tax Commissioners, Fred A. Sims, Chairman.

HAMMOND speeders are warned to be on the look out for constables on the new Chicago Heights cement roadway some of them will have to show faster than they do down Holman street.

EDWARD RAY and Harry Vardon, British golf cranks, will play at the South Bend Country club Aug. 25 and some of the local fans will motor over to see the sport.

WITH his fruit crop safely started towards the market Jim Michelbacher has returned from his Wisconsin farm and can once more devote his attention to the Orpheum theater.

PETER MANDEL, a Michigan Central switchman well known here, died in Mercy hospital of injuries sustained when he was crushed between two freight cars.

SIGN in an East State street window says: "This block will be occupied by the American Trust & Savings bank on or about June 15." It doesn't say what year.

M. J. COHEN of the Hammond Furniture Exchange on State street, has grabbed a big batch of furniture at a bankrupt sale and is planning a quick disposal on Friday and Saturday.

THE American Legion officials do not know as yet just what their net proceeds on their minstrel show last week will be except in a general way that they are well satisfied with the result.

R. E. BREISLER of Kenwood postcards from Atlantic City reporting that he cannot send pictures of bathing beauties there "You just can't get them," he says.

ATTY. Edwin Friedrich, after being lost to his friends for several days dropped the old man, Sharkey, a pet card from away up in the White mountains of New Hampshire. Of course he is enjoying himself.

TONIGHT is the important one for all city employees. If the council does as indicated at the last meeting a general raise of pay for police, firemen, clerks, laborers and all will be voted through.

WHILE motoring through South Bend Sunday, Clyde Cleveland lost a car which passed him like a streak. He was barely able to recognize the driver as Paul Clark of New Hampshire. Of course he is enjoying himself.

WOGGLE GOEHRINGER and others who claim to be fishermen are referred to Chris Krieger, janitor of the Hammond building, for information as to how it is really done. Chris was down to Plymouth Sunday and pulled in 21 pounds of blue gills, croppies and such stuff.

DOC SHANKLIN offers the latest Ford accessory. Last night while the Shanklins and Rev. J. C. Parrett and family were at Kootz Lake, Ind., Parrett lost the switch key to his Ford. Mrs. Shanklin gave him one of her riddles and the lizzie traveled right along for several days until a key could be purchased.

HAMMOND man tells a story of a convivial fellow who was sitting in a cheap restaurant, evidently under the impression that it was a lodging house, because he paid no heed whatever to the waiter who solicited his order. In the midst of his nap a hungry customer entered, took a seat at a nearby table and ordered an oyster stew. "One stew" bawled the waiter back to the cook. Another patron who had noticed the slumbering one nudged him. "Pardon me," he said, "but I think that guy's paying you."

A LOCAL stenographer had just returned from a sleep at a hospital. One of her admirers who happened to meet her began an apologetic conversation. "I wanted to come to see you," he began. "But when I called up the hospital they told me that the doctor had put a ban on your having any visitors." The man is very stinky and the stenographer had long been wanting to "bawl him out."

"Yes," she admitted, "they wouldn't let me have callers, but they didn't put any ban on flowers." The young man was silent.

McCALL ON TARIFF COMMISSION
WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—President Wilson has induced former Gov. Samuel W. McCall, of Massachusetts, to accept an appointment as a member of the U. S. tariff commission. It was announced at the White House today.

McCall was named as a recess appointee, but refused to take the position. At the instance of the president he has reconsidered.

APPROVES BOARD ACT.

(SPECIAL TO THE TIMES)
CROWN POINT, Ind., Aug. 17.—County Auditor G. M. Poland today received the following communication from the State Board of Tax Commissioners approving the recent acts of the Lake County Board of Review in reducing the assessments on Calumet township acreage to the original assessment before the 100 per cent increase was made.

To George M. Poland, Auditor of Lake County, Indiana:

You are hereby notified that the State Board of Tax Commissioners upon consideration of the equalization of assessments of property as between the several counties of the state, both as to personal property and real estate, pursuant to the provisions of the Tutthill-Kiper Act, now approve the action and orders of your county board of review, concerning in special session and certified to this board and that the assessments of property, both real and personal, made to comply with the orders adopted by your county board of review for the year 1919, be and are hereby approved.

Dated this 16th day of August, 1920. State Board of Tax Commissioners, Fred A. Sims, Chairman.

LOWELL CAR HIT BY PENN. FLYER

Occupants Escape With Minor Injuries In Rail Crash.

(SPECIAL TO THE TIMES)
VALPARAISO, Ind., Aug. 17.—Two men, claiming Gary as their homes, and giving their names as George Brown and Lee Hall, are in the Porteur county jail charged with the stealing of a Ford automobile belonging to Harold Kenyon, of Kootz.

They were played under arrest in Lima, Ohio, and were in possession of the car when arrested. Sheriff Ferner went to Lima and brought them here where Kenyon went to Lima after the car and is now enroute home with the machine which was stolen in Kootz last Wednesday night.

ADVANCE RATING FOR 22 TOWNS

Many Indiana Cities Benefit Over Last Census—Two L. C. Cities Move Up.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 17.—22 Indiana cities have advanced in classification as a result of population increases appearing in the 1920 census or because of greater property valuation, according to statistics of the legislative reference bureau made public here today. Two cities of Lake county have moved up into higher classes, because of larger population changes and tax cities receive higher ratings from the reapportionment of property made in 1919 under the new tax law.

Changes in the classification of cities affects the salary of city officials and provides for different organization of city government.

Cities affected by the changed classification are as follows:

Third class to second class—Hammond and Muncie.

Fourth class to second class—East Chicago.

Fourth class to third class—Elkhart, Kokomo, Logansport and Marion.

Fifth class to fourth class—Bloomington, Clinton, Columbus, Connersville, Crawfordville, Elwood, Frankfort, Graham, Jeffersonville, Lebanon, New Castle, Peru, Rushville, Shelbyville and Wabash.

GRIFITH CO. GETS BIG LAPORTE ORDER

GRIFITH, Ind., Aug. 17.—The Griffith Foundry company has just received an order from the Rumley company of LaPorte that will keep this concern busy for a year making gray iron castings for the Rumley machine.

Since the completion of the buildings at Griffith orders have come practically unsolicited, and according to the statement of Frank Wachewicz, who is vice president of the foundry, additional buildings must be put up immediately. The company has just voted to construct a millable plant which will occupy a space of 30x25 ft. and the architect is now working on the plan.

While several large contracts have been received the Rumley contract is the biggest and will keep the plant running day and night, according to Mr. Wachewicz, and it is necessary to make immediate additions to take care of the work.

Dalrymple Passes Buck on Burnham to Brundage

Maj. Dalrymple, prohibition commissioner, "passed the buck" to Attorney General Brundage for liquor violations in Illinois in a letter yesterday. He stated in the letter that conditions in Burnham could be laid at the attorney general's door. He said his agents had made numerous raids in Burnham, but that on the next day the saloon keepers resumed business.

NEW TRAVELS IN DAY COACH NOW

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Even Republican national headquarters, now seeking a \$500,000 campaign fund for Illinois, are practicing economy.

Senator Harry S. New, who left for Marion last night to confer with Senator Hardin, inaugurated the innovation by refusing to take a section of a Pullman including upper berth which had been reserved for him by headquarters.

Senator New refused the upper berth, declaring he would ride as an ordinary person. At least, that is what the press agent at the campaign offices here disclosed today.

WE THINK HE'S POOR AT FIGURES

Just Think What He Would Have Charged If He Had Overlept, Probably \$1.50

Somewhere up in the hills of Wisconsin is a garage man who has Frank Martin's car. "He's either honest or poor at figures. I can't tell which," says Frank.

Last week Frank and his family drove up to The Delta. Late one night, right after a rain, the car started to slip down a soft embankment but stopped, poised as though they would be forced to camp with a farmer, but finally help was summoned from the nearest town.

A fellow came with five gallons of gas and a set of tire chains for the flapper, per Frank's order. He was a happy chap too. He sang and whistled all the time he was jacking up the machine, putting on the chains and running it out on the road for Frank. The mud was ankle deep.

Martin asked about the cost of the gas and chains and put the question which was bothering him most.

The fellow scratched his head and finally said: "Oh, make it 90c; I ain't been in bed very long."

OHIO HOLDS DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

BY HARRY L. ROGERS
(STAFF CORRESPONDENT)
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 17.—State and county leaders of the democratic party in Ohio gathered today at the state democratic convention to receive inspirations from Gov. James M. Cox, their presidential nominee for the vigorous campaigning which they all admitted is ahead if Ohio, one of the pivotal states, is to register in the Cox column in November.

They flocked to the state house to vote for and congratulate him on his nomination and to hear him speak.

There never had been a time in the history of Ohio democracy, declared John J. Whitacre, of Canton, chief of the financial committee for Ohio, when all the factions were so well united.

The significance of the Whitacre statement is apparent when it is recalled that in 1914 he was the leader of a group of democrats in a factional fight against Cox. He was himself a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination against Cox and polled 30,000 votes.

Whitacre, to demonstrate publicly the renewed friendship with Cox, invited the democratic nominee to pass Sunday with him at his residence near Waynesburg, O., after his speech at Canton, near by on Saturday night. Gov. Cox said he would accept it possible.

POLES ADMIT THEY LOST GROUND

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
LONDON, Aug. 17.—Admission that the Poles lost ground "in front of Warsaw" although in other sectors of the front they pushed the Bolshevik back over considerable distances," is contained in a statement by the Polish legation here at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The sector "in front" of the Polish capital is that immediately to the north.

FIRST BIG LEAGUER TO BE KILLED BY PITCHED BALL

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Ray Chapman is the first major league baseball player to be killed by a pitched ball, so far as modern records show. Former pro and amateur players have been killed in such a fashion, but major leagues have been free from such accidents.

FOR SALE—Sweet corn. Ernst Guenther Farm, Black Oak Road and Saxony Ave., Newville, Ind. No delivery. Phone 1377-T-4 8-17-20.

RADIUM DISCOVERER MAY SETTLE IN U. S.



Mme. Curie.

It is reported that Mme. Curie, who discovered radium, contemplates settling in the United States, where she will have greater opportunities for carrying on her experiments. One of Mme. Curie's most recent discoveries concerns the employment of a gas obtained from radium in substitution for the actual radium itself.

BAND CONCERTS FOR HARRISON PARK

Civic Leaders Are Asked to Contribute to a Worthy Fund

More band concerts for Hammond, The Hammond Retail Merchants Association, led by President Adolph Hirsch and Secretary J. E. Ort, are soliciting a fund for giving band concerts on Thursday evenings, beginning Aug. 19 to Sept. 3, in Harrison Park. They have received quite a number of contributions and every business and professional man is asked to subscribe. "This is a city-wide venture," said Mr. Ort, "and we are going to have the best band we can get for the money. The committee in charge of the subscription list is composed of Messrs. Will Schlier, Al Walz and Ed Bates."

U. S. LEADS THE WORLD

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
ANTWERP, Aug. 17.—At the end of today's contests the point score among the principal contenders stood:
United States, 69 1/2; Finland, 34; England, 19; Sweden, 13 1/2; France, 11.

BY JACK VINCOR
(STAFF CORRESPONDENT)
ANTWERP, Aug. 17.—American athletes continued today to pile up records toward a victory in the seventh Olympic, now in progress here.

Gloom was interspersed with joy in the early events, first when Sol Butler, the star negro jumper of Dubuque, Ia., pulled a muscle in his trials, and second, when K. W. Landon, of the New York Athletic Club, set a new Olympic record in winning the high jump for the American team. His leap was 1.34 meters, .51 of a meter better than the mark made at Stockholm in 1912 by Alma W. Richards, also an American.

Disappointment came also in the 500 meter run when the four American starters failed even to place. The event went to Joseph Guillemot, of France, in 14 minutes, 55.3 seconds, creditable time. The records for the distance is some seconds under this, but Guillemot ran a good race.

Finland and Sweden monopolized the other three places of the event and two Englishmen finished fifth and sixth. The Americans were badly beaten.

Expressions of surprise and pleasure followed the trials in the 110-meter hurdles when Harold Haron, of the Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia, out-ran Earl Thompson, the Canadian star. Thompson recently clipped a fifth of a second of the world's records for the 110-yard event and was regarded as a certain winner, both in trials and finals. Four Americans qualified for the event.

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